WANTED.

WANTED-BOARDERS, AT 31 WEST ONIO WANTED -A BOY AT THE TREMONT HOUSE

WANTED - BOARDERS-AT NO. 9 SOUTH this

WANTED A GOOD GIRL AT NO. 78 NORTH

WANTED A GOOD GIBL AT GOOD WAGES Inquire at 290 South Meridian street, tho WANTED SALES LADY-GOICE & SCHWARTS

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. Apply at No. 13 East South

WANTED-A COMPORTABLE UNFURNISHED room, convenient to this office. Address

WANTED-EVERYBODY TO KNOW STHAT

WANTED-TWO ACTIVE, ENERGEFIC MEN. For particulars apply at 41/2 West Washing-WANTED—A ROOM OR TWO IN A PRIVATE house in the central part of the city. Address C. P., this office.

ANTED—A FEW ROARDERS, BOTH DAY and lodgers, at No. 27 West Ohio street, second door from Academy of Music. tn st

WANTED-TO RENT OR BUY, A CAR THAT can be used for taking pictures. Address, J. C. H., Box 184, Pendleton Indians. WANTED-EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT Ross Corn Paint cares Corns, Warts and ons. Sold by Browning & Sloan, tho

WANTED-OUR PATRONS TO KNOW THAT the Sunlight Fluid will be on sale " first-lass groceries after July 13th, W. H. REED. Hu. WANTED—TO BUY A STOCK OF GROCERIES in good location, in this city give amount, to tf

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in a family of two; good home and good wages. Apply at 226 East New York at the control of the con

ANTED-BY A PROMPT PAYING TRANT, a good house of 5 or 6 rooms, centrally loca-ed Address J. R. P., News office, or apply at News turk

WANTED BY TWO GENTLEMEN, TWO furnished rooms within a short distance of the Academy of Music. Address E. W. M. News WANTED A SITUATION AS A BOOK REPPER

WANTED A SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN

WANTED A YOUNG, HEALTHY WET-nurse; to such a one a good home and libe-el surry will be given. Impure at once at 229 S.

WANTED—THREE GOOD BUSINESS MEN TO canyass this city for 3 domestic articles sold in every family. Apply to R. Bell & Son, Frank-lin Beilding, Illinois street.

WANTED A RARE OHANCE WILL EX-CHANGE a good farm of 160 acres, well im-proved, hear to market, for property in this city. Address G. S., News office.

WANTED EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND child in Indianapolis to the Ross's Company for the unit of corns, warts and bunions, sold by BROWNING & SEOAN, tn h WANTED-TO SELL OR EXCHANGE A NO. 1
spring wagon for a top buggy. Also a good
sole leather trunk hand wanted at Bogart's
frunk store, under RecHive.

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT they can get all kinds of furniture repaired and varnished cheaper than anywhere else at J. HARLEY'S, 27 Massachusetts avenue, to sf

WANTED-A TAMILY CONSISTING ONLY of a man and his wife, wants to rent a hous of 5 or 6 rooms. Apply at office of SNYDER of MOGRE, No. 16 North Meridian street.

ANTED-TWO GOOD BUSINESS MEN, WITH horse and waron, to sell goods for the man-nacturers—whole-sale; good security or small capi-al required. Apply at No. 20 South Illinois street.

WANTED AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN AND county in Indiana to sell Cooper's Celebrated Printing Frees; price only \$2 and \$3. Address H. W. HARMEIR, General Agent, 18 North Delaware street.

WANTED—50,000 WRITES TO USE THE FINE gold pens manufactured by Ream & Martin, and get your old pens re-pointed, at Room 3, uptairs, southwest corner Meridian and Washington

WANTED—GOOD GIRLS FOR HOUSEWORK.

FEATHERSTON & DENN are prepared to furuish good girls good places to work all the time
Good girls wanting good places will call at 16½ E.
Washington street.

WANTED BY A BUSINESS MAN OF MIDDLE age, well acquainted throughout the West, with the best recommendations for any position, wants a steady business on salary, either in Indi-

WANTED-DO YOU WANT TO BUY A WAGON

FOR SALE A NICE LOT OF DINING ROOM and kitchen furniture, chesp at 87 East Marter street.

FOR SALE—A NO. 1 TOP BUGGY, ALMOST new. Inquire at 22 South Meridian street.

FOR SALE-CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY Store. Good location. For terms call at Store,

FOR SALE.

POR SALE-TWO FRESH COWS WITH YOUNG calves. Inquire of J. B. Dobyas, Southport Indiana.

LOR SALE-A HOUSE OF THREE ROOMS ON Pern street, second door north of Chinne. Price, \$1,800. a to nt FOR SALE MY STOCK OF GROCEMES, FIX.
TURES good will etc., etc. O'RO. V. TRAYER,
to 218 East Washington street. th of

PORSALE ABOUT 20 PEET PAILING FENCE in good order, toutile at Farn, Smith's

POR ALE-HOGARTH'S WORKS, COMPLETE, latest edition, very cheap. Inquire of Nectors, at Bingham's, 50 East Washington st. to the FOR SALE-MOROCCO TONGUE BOOTS, sewed for \$12, at Costs: 10'5, 57 North Illinois treet. Workman-hip and material warranted.

LOR SALE-IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR Wagon, carriage, buggy, spring wagon, ca dray, without delay, leave it at the Indiana, wagon and Carriage Depot, No. 281 West Wash ton Street. J. A. Vinnebor.

POE SALE 1 AM OFFERING ONE OF THE most destrable properties in the city for a business man; only five attacks walk from center of tasde; well built house with about every improvement a family requires. Terms reasonable. R. R. PARKER, 30 West Washington street.

FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS—A CHOICE stock of groceries, liquors, i.e., with writines and furpliture in house, Will invoice from \$5,000 to \$4,000; store room and dwelling combined for rent; monn for 35 Sarders, in a good stand. Colpin & Johnson, Rooms Nos. 10 and 11 Talbott & New a Block.

FOR SALE—WE STILL HAVE A FEW MORE of those cheap, centrally located Yeiser lots for sale. One lot in Root & Allen's addition, valued at 8000, to trade for house and lot worth about \$1,800, and pay difference in money: lot is clear. Solo worth of soci notes to trade for good team of house and wagon. Horse, buggy and money, to buy, a lot with. So acres of timber faild near the town of Tipton, for the Good vacant lot in Richmond, Indiana, it sell or trade. G. W. A EXANDRE, over Bee Hive Store.

FOR RENT-PART OF STORKROUM NO. 27. FOR RENT ONE DOUBLE-REED ROSEWOOD melodeon. Call on G. W. WAGNER, 276 North tu hy

FOR RENT PLEASANT UNTURNISHED front room, suitable for man and wife, wi h board. Day board alex. FOR RENT A HOUSE OF 9 DOOMS, WITH GAS and all heeded improvements; also, rooms, with board. Apply it 2st North Illinoisst. tas

POR RENT-LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH

FOR RENT—A TWO STORY FRAME HOUSE with 5 100 ms, situated about 10 squares from the 10st time. Inquire of C. C. Foster, at Trade Phines. FOR RENT-A NICE FURNISHED FRONT moon suitable for sleeping room for gentle men. Apply to E. & I. L. Handles, 66 West Mary

POR RENT A NEWLY FINISHED HOUSE OF SIX rooms, large cells, new cistern, new well, all in time order. Apply at 252 North Meridian st.

FOR RENT-ELEGANT OFFICE, OR SLEEPING rooms, on third floor, Etna Building. For full particulars, inquire of A. Abromet, agent, Etna Insurance Company. Office—Etna Build-

LOST.—THE MAN WHO CAN NOT AFFORD ten cents per week for a daily paper.

OST-A BLACK AND TAN TERRIER DOG.
Any information left at 10 Waters street will be liberally rewarded. Had on blue collar with

FOUND INTELLIGENCE OFFICE, NO. 161/2 E. Washington street. FEATBERSTON & DUNN.

POUND—THAT THE EVENING NEWS IS THE best advertising medium in Indianapolis. usiness men will make a note of this.

THAT MADAME LE VERE, loyant and Fortune-Teller, his ner of Kentucky avenue and Tenr

POUND—THAT THE INDIANAPOLIS WAGON and Carriage Depot is the place to buy of self new and second-hand rehicles. 281, West Washington street. J. A. VINNEBOE.

"WEBER PIANOS," MASON AND HAMLIN ORGANS,

ALL KINDS OF MUSICAL MERCHANDISE, A. G. WIMLARD & CO., 4 & 5 Bates House Block.

The Southern express agency, at Lebanon, Tennessee, was robbed on Thursday night of three thousand dollars. Suspicion fell upon A.C. Jones, agent at that place, and he was arrested on Sunday. He confessed the prime and discarged the money. He was committed for trial.

misville and Nashville Railroad ran off the track near Glasgow Junction, vesterday. The accident was caused by a broken rail. Eight cars ran down a twenty-foot embankment, and were wrecked. John Noonan, a brakesman, was crushed to death.

A man named Harvey Larkham, a native of Pennsylvania and employed on, the To-A man hamed starvey Larkham, a hadve of Pennsylvania and employed on the To-Jedo. Wabash and Western Railroad, was drowned in the river at Quincy, Illinois, while taking in a sail yesterday. Three other men in the same boat made a narrow escape. The body was recovered.

The employes of the Louisville and Nashville Raifroad, int Nashville, are much excited in relation to the late order of the road requiring them to sign, a pledge not to hold the road responsible for accidents to themselves. A brakeman employed to fill a vacancy was yesterday required to get off the train after crossing the river.

John S. Mansfield and others were indicted some time ago in the United States Circuit some time ago in the United States Circuit Court for conspiring to defraud the First National Bank of Decatur, Illinois, by misapplying the credits of the bank. The indictment and bench warrant were sent to the United States officers of the District of New York, and Mansfield was arrested and admitted to bail in \$5,000 by Judge Blatchford. The names of the other parties are withheld, in furtherance of the ends of justice.

MONEY AND TRADE.

The following is the condition

money and stock market: Money-Market easy at 304 per cent. Exchange - Dull at 1101/2 for sixty day bills; 110%

Gold Firm at 112 61124.

Governments-Firm and higher. Stocks-Opened steady, became weak on call the tone of the market is now irregular. New York entral, 95%; Erie, 2714; Lake Shore, 1081; Reading 1111/2; Rock Island, 1073/4; Northwestern, 673/4; preierred, 89; Pitisburgh, 1211/4.

TRADE.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE INDIANAPOLIS WHOLESALE

MARKET. TUESDAY, July 25. Butten.-No. 1 table remains unchanged at 12

BEANS-Nominal at \$1@1 25 per bushel for choice white and prime navy.

Bran, Shipstures, Erc.—Remain substantially unhanged. We quote bran and shorts at \$17@19; midllings at \$23@25, and shipstuff at \$19@20 per ton.

choice, 19@20c. COAL—We quote Cannel, 24c; Pittsburgh, 20c; block, 18c; Highland, 113c per bushel; Anthracite, \$11 50@12 50 per toh. Coke, 15c per bushel.

Ecos Are still in tall demailed at 10c, for inixed, and in active demailed at 12c for fresh assorted. FRUIT-New apples are steady at \$1@2 a bush. Lemons firm and scarce at \$7 50@8. FISH-Are dull and unchanged. Quotation on kits are nominal. No. 1 white, per half barrel, \$6 75@7; white Half, hits, \$1@1 35; macketel, No. 1, half barrel, \$10 00@10 50;

No. 2 medium ditto, \$6 50@7 75; large ditto,

\$7 50@8; and No. 3 ditto, \$6@6 50; mackerel in kits, No. 1, \$2@2 50; ditto No. 2, \$1 25@1 40; family mackerel, \$1 45. FLOUR-We quote faucy brands at \$6 75@7 50; exra family, \$6.06 50; round hobb extra, \$4 50.05; fineand supers, \$3 75@4 25. Rive flour 15 quiet at \$6 @650. Com meal is diloted at \$1 30@1 36. GRAIN-We quote old prime red wheat at \$1 25@ 30; amber, at \$1 35@1 40; white, \$1 40@1 45. New wheat is quoted at \$1 10@1 25. Corn, prime white rom wagons remains at 47@50c. Oats are very scarce at 55@60c, Rye-market easy at 89@90c. Barley-spring, 75@90c; fall, 90c@\$1. Hominy is

quoted at \$3 50@4. Grits, \$3 50@4. HAY-Very scarce. Dealers find it impossible fill their orders. We quote prime old timothy from vagons, \$20@22; loose pressed, \$20@21; tight press ed, \$19@20; new, \$14@16. Molasses—Fair to choice New Orleans we quo

t 60@70c. Syrups, 50@90c. OILS—Linseed is quoted firm at 90@91c for raw, and 95@97, bolled. Lard oil, winter strained, \$1 09; No. 1 extra, 95c; No. 1, 90@95c. Petroleum is quoted at 27@28c. ONIONS-In demand at \$1@1 25 per bushel; pe rrel, \$4@4 50.

POTATORS-Unchanged at \$3@3 50 per barrel POULTRY-Live chickens are quoted at \$3 75@4 poz.; spring chickens, \$2@2 50. Turkeys are offer ng at 8c per pound. Ducks, \$3 75@4 per dozen, Provisions - Continue dull and unchanged. Mes pork is quoted steady at \$15@15 50 pe at 71/07/4c; and clear rib sides at 71/07/4c. con, shoulders, 6½c; clear rib, 8@8¼@9½c; clear sides, 8½@9½c; hams, sugar-cured, 15@15½c. New kettle rendered lard is quoted at 10@10%c, and steam rendered 10c. Tallow very dull at 71/2@80.

\$2 30@2 35 in car load lots, and \$2 40 in small lots.
SUGARS—Have advanced in the Fast but are still held firm and unchanged here. We quote crushed, powdered and granulated tra C, 13¼@13½c; yellow C, 11¼@12c; C, 12½@ 13c; Demarara, 12½@13c; Porto Rico,11@12c; Cuba

0@11c; molasses sugar, 93/@101/c; New Orlean at \$1@1 25; Oolong, 80c@1 20.

Wool-Is scarce and in demand at our quo-tions. We quote the washed at 61@63c; fieece Wood-We quote long, delivered, \$5@5 50; block

WHISKY-Is quoted steady and firm at 90@91c for

CINCINNATI, July 25. FLOUR—Superfine \$5 25,6550; family \$6,66 25.
WHEAT—Winter red \$1 17,61 20 for No. 1 and 2.
CORN—Early mixed car-54e.
OATS—Steady.
OIL—Linseed oil steady at 89c.
PROVISIONS—Dull and unchanged. Mess per 14 25; sugar-cured hams 14,615c.
WHISKY—Very firm at 92c, some holders are as 15,93c.

Chicago Market,

CHICAGO, July 25.

FLOUR—Dull and unchanged; \$5 25@5 75.

WHEAT—Higher; \$1 14/4@1 lb cash.

CORN—Steady at 49/4c.

RYE—Active and firmer at 58/46/58/4c for No. 2.

RABLEY—In moderate demand at 70c cash.

HIGHWINES—Quiet and firmer at 92c.

LARD—Quiet at 9/4c/10c.

PORK—Mess pork quiet and lower and the year \$15.

A portion of the new tunnel over the Har-lem Railroad, Fourth avenue, New York, between Seventh and Seventy-first streets, caved in on Sunday evening, burying the track and severely injuring two children. The track was obstructed for some time but is now these.

Another railroad project has developed at Cincinnati, within a few days having for its object the building of the Northern railroad. ebject the building of the Northern railroad, extending through the western tier of counties of Ohio. from Cincinnati to a point of the Michigan line north of Bryan, Ohio, thence to continue northwardly to Lansing, Michigan, and ultimately to Mackinaw. The books will open on the 26th of August. It appears to be the revised old Cincinnati and Mackinaw project, and sustains intimate relations to the movement looking to the finishing of the tunnel.

A Republican Party Row in Louis-

Bowen Secures his Seat in Congress.

Fish will Remain in the Cabinet

Another Borgia Appears in Connecticut.

MISSOURI.

Burns Determined to Hang. dlings at \$22@5, and shipstuff at \$19@20 per ton.
Oil Cake is quoted at \$37.
CHEESE—Has again declined. We duote factory at 11@12c; Haraburg, 1/4 1/c.
COPFEES—Continue firm and higher in the East. No changes here yet. We quote roasted grades at 16@17%c; fair, 17%@18%c; prime to was vesterday brought perore Judge Prunn where he reiterated his refusal of the com where he reiterated his refusal of the com-mutation, and peremptorily demanded to be hung or acquitted, and seemed rather to court the scaffold. The Judge issued the final decree in the case, and decided that un-less the partion was accepted by the prisoner by saturday next, the Judge will order the county marshal to carry the sentence into ef-fect or the 21st.

county marshal to carry the sentence into effect on the 31st.

St. Lovis, July 23—The Journal of Commerce this avening publishes the decision of Judge Lindley in the Millet Braistreet case, which has been before the Circuit Court for the last five days, and excited considerable commercial interest. A. Miller claims to have been under ruled by Bradstreet's reports and obtained an injunction to restrain the distribution of the July volume of the ruletts.

the re letts.

Charles Sherard, Bradstreet's deeth, thotioned to dissolve it and a large fullmber of
witnesses were examined. To day the Court
overruled the motion to dissolve because as
to the facts Miller had been underrated and
would be damaged in his credit and credit
was considered property, shift that the
revised statute of Missouri authorized
a writ of injunction in all cases where damages were liable to result to property and a
legal wrong likely to be committed. The
Judge ruled that the agency could distribute
their reports if they erased Miller's name
ressand ruling from its pages. The defense appealed.

SPAIN.

Maballo, July 24—It is positively ascertained that the new spanish Cabinet formed
by Marshal Serrand, has proved a failure.
It is stated that Senor Zrailla has accepted the responsibility of the formation of
another cabinet.

AUSTRIA.

VIENNA, July 24.—Nichen, editor of a Socialist paper, the Volksnille, who was lately
arrested at Pesth for democratic instigations,
has been sentenced by the court to four
months' imprisonment and a fine of two hundred florins.

The mittile pal authorities of a great num-

ILLINUIS.

The Gumbleton Murder-Railroad Mat-

CHICAGO, July 25—The motion Chicago, July 25—The motion for a new trial in the Zeigenmeyer case was argued feday before Judge Booth, and was over ruled, exceptions were taken to the ruling of the court. On Thursday morning next Zeigenmeyer will be sentenced to imprisonment for life unless a stay of proceedings is obtained from the Supreme Court until it passes upon the cast.

upon the case.

James F. Joy, late President of the C. B. & Q. R. R., has just rendered his annual report. It shows the road to be in excellent condition. During the past year the gross earnings of the road have been seven and a half narter million dollars. The Board of Directors have determined to abstitute and hereafter use the steel rail in-

stead of iron. Some seventy-eight out of three hundred and two nilles have already

DAYTON, July 25.—The fire at the Soldiers Home was more destructive than at first retion of the laundry building, involving a loss of over \$20,000. The flames spread so rapid-ly among the combustible material, that all ly among the combustible material, that all efforts to save the building were necessarily abandoned. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, who were sleeping in the building at the time of the fire, had barely time to make their escape. The political and personal friends of the late lamented Vallandigham have published a call in the Evening Herald for a meeting to be held on Saturday evening, August 5, with a view to organize the necessary committees to take charge of the fund to be rais. with a view to organize the necessary com-nittees to take charge of the fund to be rais-ed for the Vallandigham Monument. CINCINNATI, July 25.—The Times and Chronicle publishes a statement, that the afchronicle publishes a statement, that the affairs of the Tobacco Insurance Company, of this city, are in such a condition that they will be forced into suspension or go out of existence within thirty days.

The Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Lafayette railroad have, in consequence of some misunderstanding, taken the tickets of the Vandalia route to St. Louis off sale.

NEW JERSEY. Crimes and Casualties More Borgia NEWARK, July 25—John McKenna, Chilly, met Thomas Smith, of Putnam on Warren street bridge, this city, last on waren street bridge, this city, last evening, and had some angry words with him. McKenna was accused of stealing some of Smith's clothing, and in a scuffle that ensued McKenna drew a knife and stabbed Snith in the side, the knife entering lirree inches below the left floating rib, inflicting a probably fatal wound, a large crowd witnessed the affray. McKenna was arrested and committed.

PENNINGTON Linky 25 Much excitement.

PENNINGTON, July 25.—Much excitement prevails here over the case of the young colored woman, Mary Brister, accused of having murdered several children. The accused is a daughter Mrs. Wesley Weisner, by a for mer husband. Mrs. Weisner's children had mer husband. Mrs. Weisner's children had been placed in her charge while the parents were employed at daily labor. All have died in some mysterious way. Two died over two years ago very suddenly, and a lew days ago the third child died. The physicians gave their opinion that the child had been strangled. Circumstances connected with its death caused suspicion as to the death of the others to be proved on the girl. All means to extract a confession from her have failed so far.

NEW YORK CITY.

Trades Union Meeting. York, July 25.—An important delegates from all the trades uni

for the purpose of conversing on the rigid enforcement of the eight hour law. The workingmen's unions are pledged to support the movement. After considerable discussion it was resolved to hold a parade and mass meeting of the workingmen of the city to give expression to the feeling with reference to the law in question, and to demand that it no longer remains a dead letter. The demonstration takes place early in September.

A secret meeting of the Ancient Order of Hibernians was held last night at their rooms, corner of Seventh avenue and Twenty-Sixth street. All approaches to the meeting were closely guarded, and emphatic refusals given to all requests for information as to what was transpiring.

FOREIGN.

FRANCE Paris, July 24.-M. Jules Favre persists in his resignation as Minister of Foreign Af-

All important payment toward the war in-dennitis has been effected, and the second half million will be completed shortly. Paris, July 25.—The alimidi budget, just completed, shows a heavy financial deficien-cy in the part of the government.

SAMONY, DESDEN, July 24.—In honce of the triumphal entry on the 11th, four squares will be christaned—the Bismarck, Moltke, Albert and Eniperor respectively. Busts of the Enperer, Bismarck and Moltke have been placed in the new market, where the reception will take place. ion will take place.

SWEDEN. STOCKHOLM, July 24.—In consequence of the Russian protest the Swedish government has abandoned the scheme of taking posses-sion of the Island of Spitzbergen. HOLLAND.

ROTTERDAN, July 24.—M: Vacquerer, Victor Hugo's son-in-law, is concealed in Holland, but his whereabouts is kept secret. Some very successful experiments have been made in Niedvediep with torpedoes one having been underwater when ignited by an electric spark entirely destroyed a gun

months' imprisonment and a fine of two hundred florins.

The minitripal authorities of a great number of the towns and villages of Gallacia have made a joint declaration in favor of the opening of an asylum to the Polish emigrants expelled from France. They at the same time propose that the Polish schools hitherto supported by the French Government, but now discountenanced by M. Thiers, should be established in Gallacia, or in the event of governmental objections, in Switzerland. erland.

FROM WASHINGTON. The Grant Ring in Lottisians Pleason noved-Fish to Remain

ton to be Removed-Fish is Remain in the Cabinet-The Congressional Contest in Bowen's District. From the Cincinnati Emerirer's Special of this millions of dollars, running experisss and taxes about four and a half million dollars, and leaves the net earnings at about two and three quatter million dollars, and leaves the net earnings at about two and three quatter million dollars.

three hundred and two miles have already been supplied with the steel rails.

A large expedition will visit the canal today and inspect the practical working of the new improvement in the canal by which the water of the Chicago river is turned south.

Very many strangers from different parts of the State are here to accompany the expedition. Every day the water in the river seems to improve, and that offensive stench which at times it has heretofore given forth has entirely disappeared.

QUINCY, July 25.—The draw of the Hannibal railroad bridge was successfully turned on Saturday afternoon. This bridge will be finished and ready for the passage of trains in a few days. Presidential succession.

On Thursday evening, at a ball at Sulphur Springs, near Leavenworth, Indiana, a man, name unknown, raised a difficulty about the on Saturday afternoon. This bridge will be finished and ready for the passage of trains in a few days.

OHIO.

The Fire at Dayton-Vallandigham's in South Carolina, return nere this value in the fall.

In South Carolina, return nere this value in the full Committee in the dejourn till September. The \$40,000 which Congress appropriated to defray its expenses are nearly exhausted, and there will be considerable of a deficiency created for the expenses of the Committee in the fall.

Committee in the fall.

It is the impression in official quarters that a new Commissioner of Internal Revenue a new Commissioner of Internal Revenue and Indian Affairs will be announced next week. The effort to reconcile Secretary Bontwell and General Pleasonton has utterly failed, and the latter now openly denounces the course of the Secretary toward him.

It is currently reported that DeLarge (colored), whose seat in Congress is contested by Rayan has coverented to withdraw and

Bowen, has consented to withdraw, and yield the contest to Bowen, the pardoned exmember. This is supposed to be from the knowledge that the proof of fraud on the part of his friends in the election is incontestible. DeLarge, it is said, will accept the position as Postmaster or Collector of the port if the President will amount him. if the President will appoint him.
It is stated that the President has written

It is stated that the President has written a letter earnestly requesting Secretary Fish to abandon his intention of retiring from the Cabinet, and it is understood that the latter has decided to comply with that request, and remain, at least for the present. As has been frequently stated, the proposed retirement of Secretary Fish was based entirely on personal, and not political nor official reasons.

LATEST NEWS.

A slight earthquake shock was telt at Cairo

William Stone, reporter for the Philadelphia Age, was drowned Sunday.

A fire at Petersboro, Ontario, Wednesday, destroyed preperty to the amount of \$18,000.

The Athletics, of Philadelphia, defeated the Forest City's, of Cleveland, yesterday—8 to 14.

News has been received of the loss of the Bark Neckerson off Cape Good Hope with six of her graw The President has pardoned G. R. Ridden and F. E. Brown, of Tennessee, convicted of

illicit distilling. Mace and Coburn signed articles yesterday to fight November 30th, within 100 miles of New Orleans, for \$5,000.

Senator Schurz denies the statement that he has severed his connection with the West-liche Post, in Missouri. The results of the work of the officers of the Naval Observatory in observing the late eclipse are now in the hands of the printer. The break in the Harlem Railroad tunnel in Seventh street, New York, is serious, and it is probable that the tunne will have to be

The Chicago Club have purchased of Potter Palmer the late residence of Henry Farnum, on Michigan avenue, for a permanent club house. The price paid was \$40,000.

Under the act to issue more national bank circulation to States not having their propor-tion, Ohio has received \$760,000: Indiana, \$1,174,000, and Kentucky, \$2,200,000.

John Reynolds, one of the first settlers of Meadville, Pennsylvania, and one of its wealthiest citizens, died at his residence yesterday, after a short illness.

May & Rogers' Lamar paper mill, Les, Massachusetts, burned Sunday. Loss, \$17,000; partially insured. A large number of hands are thrown out of employment.

A messenger of the Bank of New York was knocked down on the corner of Broadway and Warren street, on Saturday after noon at one o'clock, and robbed of \$3,000 in government bonds. The thieves escaped.

John Combs, an Englishman, was murdered at Chattanooga, Saturday night, by High Tallety, a policeman, who beat him with his mace and shot him twice. Tallety was ar-The coroner's jury in the cases of the rioters killed in the Irish riots in New York sity returned a verdict that they came to their death by gunshot wounds inflicted by per-

The tarn and stables of Hon. F. W. Bird at East Walpole, Massachusetts, were destroyed by fire on Sunday, together with a large quantity of hay and grain. Loss, \$15,000; insured for \$5,500.

The reports that the departure of the Pope rom Rome is near at hand are still denied. A dispatch from Constantinople reports distribunces at Scutari, though no particulars are given. The trouble is supposed to be

A Port au Prince telegram says the old currency has been called in and a new issue been substituted therefor for the present. The project of the government to effect a loan whereby it might be enabled to redeem currency and substitute specie, has been re-

INDIANA ITEMS. It is reported that a large number of Chitiese will be employed to construct the raif-road through Jay and Adams counties.

A little girl in Lafayette, named Mary Mcgrath, while playing around a stove on Sunday was terribly and perhaps fatally burned. The Sheriff of Jackson county offers a reward of \$500 for the arrest of George W. Willard, the horse thief, who escaped at the time

the jail burned. Two new men from the Etnas, of Chicago, have been added to the Kekiongas and the nine will be reorganized. Dean will hereafter be catcher.

was fearfully mangled. He did not survive any length of time. A freight conductor on the Toledo, Wabash and Western milway, named Brownwell, had his foot badly smashed while coup-

Ralph Perin, a freight brakeman, fell from train near Henna Sunday morning, and

Mr. A. M. Thomas, of Warsaw, will use nly one hand next time he pulls a loaded gun from his wagon bed by the muzzle. And the next time he will have to use his teeth. Ben Lemmon, a member of the book and ladder company in New Albany, was taken

ng cars at Attica Saturday afternoon.

The Detroit, Eel River and Illinois Railroad Company have their track laid to Springfield, ten miles southwest of Columbia City, and from that point to Manchester, ten miles

Henr. Keiser, aged 36 years, fell upon a revolving circular saw, on Monday morning, in J. A. Reitz's saw mill, at Evansville, and was cut through from the crown to the hip. He leaves a wife and five children in Cannel-

further, the line is located and being graded.

price of admission, when the doorkeeper shot him, killing him instantly, and made his escape to the Kentucky side. Will Chandler, editor of the Muncie Telegraph, wears the badge of his office, and is entited to all the honors. P. A. B. Kennedy did it with a cane, because Will's pen wouldn't skip the sore spots. If Will deserved caning for the first article, hanging

would be but a slight punishment for the ar-If any one wishes to experience the delights of far Western travel without its expenses, let him let go the handle of a wind-lass while hoisting a hogshead out of a cellar. John Luchtenberger, at Belser's brewery, at Madison, tried it, and knows how it is himself. Spotted Tail would not have taken his scalp lock in a more expeditious manner.

A party of thieves forced an entrance into St. Mary's Catholic Church, Lafayette, Friday night, by means of a ladder, upon which they climbed and forced open one of the windows. About sixty dollars' worth of articles were taken from around the altar, including silver cups, plates, etc. The parties made an attempt to get into the tabernacle, but were unsuccessful. In this there were deposited articles to the value of several nundred dollars.

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WE are again favored with one of those delightful delusions about the resignation true. It is a proverb that no man ever gets what he ardently wants just at the lets the "wire edge" wear off his desires first. And it is the same with nations. Pleasonton is not going to resign.

THE French are paying their heavy indemnity debt with a rapidity that indicates more power of recuperation, or more onfidence that it exists, than was generally believed. The second thousand millions of francs is well on the way to a discharge, and the nation that can raise, at no extravagant interest, and in the condition of utter prostration in which the effort had to be made, four hundred millions of dollars, has power in it for abundant future prosperity.

THE Republican organ announces this morning that, as the Democratic State Printer declines to allow a legal investigation of his affairs, a "warrant will be placed in the hands of the proper officer for the arrest of Mr. Bright upon a charge of felony," which will give that gentleman "an opportunity to vindicate himself in a public manner, by proving himself clear of the charges." This is bringing things to a "focus" certainly, but we do not learn that Mr. Bright is at all scared.

An Irish Club of New York has resolved that the firing of the militia on the mob in that city, on the 12th, "is the foulest blot on the civilization of the nineteenth century." If the Irish were wise they would say just as little of that bloody affair as possible, for nothing can be, nothing is, said of it that is not to their discredit. All that they say themselves, only strengthens the public in the belief that they planned and executed an illegal act, knowing that it was so, and perfectly indifferent whether it was or not, so long as it gratified their enmity at the Orangemen. A French discussion of the matter is reported this morning as having taken place yesterday, in the International Workingmen's Association, in which, after many contrary opinions, the conclusion was reached that "all processions except those which commemorate purely Ameriover than is necessary either to the peace of the country, or the good taste of naturalized citizens. There can be no reasonable objection to Masonic or Odd Fellows' renew the bitterness of past conflicts, that renew the bitterness of past conflicts, that open the procession with hunting tinvolve memories and events in which waltzes, and minuets."—[Once a Week. this country and its people have no concern whatever, our naturalized citizens do both the country and themselves harm to maintain. They have no right to bring their conflicts over here, and nobody but the Irish does it. So far as their demonstrations as their demonstration in the life of a negro man named David Walke, who was sold and taken to New Orleans thirty-two years ago. At the time he was living as man and wife with a their conflicts over here, and nobody but the Irish does it. So far as their demonthe Irish does it. So far as their demonstrations go they ought to be suppressed, that is, those of them significant of faction and ill-feeling at home or provocation and ill-feeling at home or provocation. A few days ago he packed up turned home. A few days ago he packed up turned home. tion and ill-feeling at home, or provoca-

every court venal. Its taxes are enormous, and squandered with a magnificence of extravagance proportioned to the grandeur of the extortion. It is virtually owned by some half dozen men, who plunder it at pleasure, and hold their power purely for plunder. The victims groan and twist, but are helpless. The absolute command of the ballot box, through fraudulent registers and rascally and the holders spare for nobody's crying. But the other day the daughter of one of them was married, and his associates presented her with about a half million dollars worth of pearls and gold plate, stolen from the tax payers. Not a man of them gave anything of his own, for not a man of them owns anything that he did not steal. In any other city, with any other sort of population in the ascendency, they would be in the penitentiary so quick that "their heads would swim" before they are shaved. But in New York they are are infamous even there. Every attempt to it. to dislodge them from power, or to legally express their villainies, has failed. though none has failed so far but that the truth is known. The trouble is that nothing can be done with the truth. Shame has an effect on some men. It has none on a Tammany thief. Fear of pnnishment operates on others. It has no effect on Tammany, for there is no court to punish a Tammany man. Hope of fame, the respect of the good, influences many. It is ing can be done with the truth. Shame

man has no perception of good, and no faith that it exists in man. All ordinary means of correcting or punishing these that Burke would call "predestinated and incorrigible thieves," are as powerless as pills upon the "potato rot." Time and again have efforts been made to get a disclosure of the city's expenses during the past year, but without even the hope of success. In every other city they are published, as a matter of course, and the law requires it in New York. But the law that troubles Tammany goes for nothing. Until within the past few days nobody had the least idea what had become of the \$10,000,000 *levied last year. It was all gone. There was nothing to show for it, except Tweed's splendid stables, and the presents to his daughter, and similar enlargements among the Tammany crew. of Commissioner Pleasonton. It is too The city showed nothing. What had begood to be true, and good or bad it is not come of it? The papers yelled and swore, and the honest public growled and fussed, and people abroad wondered and moment when he wants it. Providence talked, about the huge expenditure without result, and wanted to know what the Comptroller had to report about it. Nothing. Mr. Connolly coolly replied that he should make no report, and the citizens should not know what had been done with their money. In point of fact it was none of their business. This was Mr. Connolly's answer done into English. It was a little exasperating but there was no help for it. For months the matter has remained so. Tammany has the plunder and tells the people it is none of their business what has been done with it. But the other day, the New York Times, which has been fighting the "ring" with a vehemence that looked like desperation, obtained, by some means, a copy of the Comptroller's books, or a part of them, enough to show the city's expenses, and the exposure it makes is awful. More than \$900,000 have been spent upon the armories of the military companies, mainly for furniture and decorations. More than \$500,000 have been paid for carpets for the City Hall, enough to have carpeted one hundred and forty miles! of the city at \$2 per yard. These are big stealings. Nobody imagins the money went for carpets. Now what? The telegraph tells us. The Tribnne announces a "movement among capitalists to resist the further payment of city taxes until they can have an exhibit of the city's finances." This looks promising, but it is not. We have heard of these recalcitrations of plundered tax payers in New York before, but we never heard that they came to any thing. This will not. Half the capitalists of New York are affiliated with the thieves. The other half are afraid of them. And all conciliate them to escape high appraisements. So that Tammany will continue to steal and impudently defy scrutiny, and New York will still remain the worst misgoverned city on earth.

powerless on Tammany, for a Tammany

A Jolly Funeral.

We see periodically in the papers abstracts of the wills of deceased persons who have left more or less of the good thing of life behind them, in the shape of worldly riches; can national events should be suppressed.',
This falls on the right side, but further over than is necessary either to the peace of is one made by an inhabitant of Mont-gaillard, who died in 1822. His last will and testament was as follows: "It is my will that any one of my relations who shall presume to shad tours at my funeral shall be disinparades, or the German processions in honor of events or sentiments of no political significance. They are as innocent shall be hung with black cloth; but that on as the parades of school boys or the evening walks of girls in nunneries. But demonstrations that recall and perpetuate the enmitties of their abandoned home, that renew the hitterness of past conflicts, that

A Romance of Slavery.

tion and ill-feeling at home, or provocative of antagonisms here. As to these the French resolution is right.

turned nome. It is the day ago in packet of bag and baggage and came back to Norfolk to live. One of his first acts on arriving here was to procure a marriage license, and the next evening he and his former wife were le-A Step Forward.

New York is the worst governed city on earth. Every officer is a thief, and the old regime, and are both highly res-

Had She Ever a Lover.

As to whether Alice Cary ever had a lover er sister Phebe, in the last Ladies' Reposi

"If in her mortal life she ever felt any deeper and holier affection than that for he kindred, except in dreams of poesy, she roll ed the stone over the mouth of its dead se pulchre, and sealed it with everlasting lence. Among the things now hallowed beher use there was not left a single relic which through fraudulent registers and rascally pollings, and the unlimited obedience of the most ignorant and brutal population to be found outside or even in Dahomey, confer the power of enforcing the torture, and the holders spare for nobody's crying.

How to End a Dispute. were shaved. But in New York they are much caution; after a while they warmed to their work, and whipped each other with such vigor that the Mayor finally put an end

Now You Know.

The Chicago Republican gives the following decided answer to an inquisitive corres

The Singer.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. [From the Atlantic.] Years since (but names to me before), Two sisters sought at eve my door; Two song-birds wandering from their nest, A gray old farm-house in the West. Timid and young, the elder had Even then a smile too sweetly sad; The crown of pain that all must we Too early pressed her midnight hair

Yet ere the summer eve grew long, Her modest lips were sweet with so A memory haunted all her words Of clover-fields and singing birds.

Her dark dilating eyes expressed The broad horizons of the West; Her speech dropped prairie flowers; the gold of harvest wheat about her rolled.

Fore-doomed to song she seemed to me; I queried not with destiny; I knew the trial and the need, Yet, all the more, I said, God-speed! What could I other than I did?

Could I a singing bird forbid?
Deny the wind stirred leaf? Rebuke
The music of the forest brook? She went with morning from my door, But left me richer than before;

Thenceforth I knew her voice of cheer. Years passed: through all the land her name A pleasant household word became; All felt behind the singer stood A sweet and gracious womanhood.

Her life was earnest work, not play; Her tired feet climbed a weary way; And even through her lightest strain We heard an undertone of pain.

Unseen by her her fair fame grew. The good she did she rarely knew, Unguessed of her in life the love That rained its tears her grave above

When last I saw her, full of peace, She waited for her great release: And that old friend so sage and bland, Our later Franklin, held her hand. For all that patriot bosom stirs Had moved that woman's heart of hers, And men who toiled in storm and sun

Our converse, from her suffering bed To healthful themes of life she led; The out-door world of bud and bloom And light and sweetness filled her room Yet evermore an underthought

of loss to come within us wrought, And all the while we felt the strain of the strong will that conquered pain. God giveth quietness at last!
The common way that all have passed
She went, with mortal yearnings fond,
To fuller life and love beyond.

Fold the rapt soul in your embrace, My dear ones! Give the singer place! To you, to her—I know not where— I lift the silence of a prayer.

For only thus our own we find: The gone before, the left behind, All mortal voices die between; The unheard reaches the unseen.

Again the blackbirds sing; the streams Wake laughing, from their winter dream And tremble in the April showers. The tassels of the maple flowers. But not for her has spring renewed The sweet surprises of the wood; And bird and flowers are lost to her Who was their best interpreter!

What to shut eyes has God revealed? What hear the ears that death has sealed? What undreamed beauty passing show. Requites the loss of all we know?

O silent land, to which we move, Enough if there alone be love; And mortal need can ne'er outgrow What it is waiting to bestow! O white soul! from that far off shore Float some sweet song the waters o'er Our faith confirm, our fears dispel, With the old voice we loved so well!

"SCRAPS." Duluth is very dull.

St. Louis talks of a blast furnace 100 feet high. Ruskin's essays on economy are said to be

A single breath will sustain a toad for

Shakespeare drinking lager is on a Cincin-A Charleston child was drowned in a barrel

Shadbolt is the name of a Petersburg restaurant keeper.

Train is said to threatened be with hardening of the brain. Madison, Iowa, has spun out a pound of

vool seven miles. A freedman owns one of the best dry goods stores in Richmond. To get into the first New York society you

must "own a judge." Mace and Fisk, the two Jims, share the eclat at Long Branch.

The expense of the Arctic expedition will be met by a pole tax. Why is a dead-head like an argument?

Cause he goes to show. Only three Democratic papers in Arkansas favor the new departure.

Mrs. Brick Pomeroy is a great grand-daughter of Jean Paul Richter.

Minister Washburne has decided not to ome home this summer. Frances Power Cobbs is editorially conected with the London Echo. Congress should put an ad valorem tariff

on the import of foreign feuds. Mrs. Sarah Hall celebrated her birthday at Detroit, Wednesday.

France is purchasing 40,000 horses in Austria, to replace the stock lost in the war. The Massachusetts Supreme Court, has decided that swing signs across the street are il-

The official gazette of the Chinese Empire, printed weekly at Pekin, on silk, is ten and a quarter yards long.

A newspaper in the South Sea Islands is a ter to Louisville Con novelty indeed, yet the Feejee Times is pub- Fatal Results of Stealing's Ride. ished twice a week, and has reached its hun-

It is reported that Benson J. Lossing, the popular writer, is to assume the editorship of a new historical monthly, to be established in Philadelphia.

Upwards or three thousand persons existblock of tenement houses pear the Five Points in New York.

"Instant and rolling as the volley on a battle field swung and split the booming discharge of rifles," in the New York riot, says George Alfred Townsend. One hundred and sixty-two large sacks of

newspapers containing accounts of the New York riot went to Europe by the next mail One vessel carried thirty-five for Dublin. Mr. W. W. Corcoran, the Washington banker, has almost fully recovered from his

now at the White Sulphur Springs, Virginia, Clara (to Charley, just home from boarding school)-And when do you have breakfast? Charley-Just as soon as the parson gets through reading the riot act over the

hash. Mr. Orange S. Winans, of Chautaqua, who sold out to boss Tweed last winter, and was called Judas Iscariot and other pet names by the Republican press, is a candidate for reelection.

Creditors in Canada rejoice greatly in the new postal cards. Very few of even the most obstinate debtors need a second dun, when the first goes through the mail by this method of open secresy.

Miss Areno Swarson was struck and killed by lightning in Franklin county, North Carolina, last Thursday. The same bolt pros. trated and rendered senseless for some time her mother and sister.

The Washington newsboys may still cry their newspapers on Sunday. The bill to prohibit the exercise of their lungs on that day has been rejected by the Territorial Legislature, though asked for by fifteen hundred petitioners.

Jenny Lind's Last.

I "assisted," the other night, at a rather melancholy entertainment. It was the per formance of Otto Goldschmidt's sacred pas formance of Otto Goldschmidt's sacred pas-toral, "Ruth," the principal soprano part in which was taken by his renowned wife, Jenny Lind. There was a brilliant house, resolute to be pleased. Jenny Lind had a grand reception, the cordiality of which was doubtedly enhanced by the general desire to mark a sense of indignation at the wanton and cruel calumnies which lately assailed herself and her husband. But it was a heavy and mournful business. "Can that be Jenny Lind?" some of the younger listeners whis-pered. That heavy, homely matron—that striving singer with worn out voice which struggles so painfully with the high notes and is so hoarse with the low? Can it be that twenty years ago Europe and America were filled with rapturous admiration over divine glories of that voice, the artistic perfection of that style?

Greater singers than Jenny Lind there cer-tainly were, but no singer ever bore the same triumples and the same renewn. What was the Piccolomini mania, the Patti mania, the Dulath is very dull.

West Point teaches anchery.

Ice cream bricks are a Long Branch novelty.

A Trenton dame expired of amputating a corn.

Cholera infantum is what killed the double

the Piccolomini mania, the Patti mania, the Nilsson mania, when compared with the madness for Jenny Lind? And now what remains? Nothing, it seems to me, except knowledge of music and high artistic purpose. No fancies, no art, could do anything with that wrecked and faded voice. Nothing ever hinted to me of the Jenny Lind of fame. The papers here praised the performance, of course, which is a pity. It is a cruel mistake

course, which is a pity. It is a cruel mistake for a singer to appear in public after her time. Hardly any object or purpose, I think, excuses—such an error, such a sacrilege. There is a touching little story somewhere There is a touching little story somewhere about a grey and withered old woman who stands in melancholy contemplation before the exquisite fervor and glowing colors of a picture of Venus, any wonders whether any one could now be brought to believe that she, even she so faded and unlovely, was once the living model from which the artist drew. Well, the poor old personage had luckily for herself no friend to persuade her that she still looked just as your and handson here.

lateness of his last year's planting, the crop of 1870 proved a failure, which was perhaps also due to the inferior quality of the seed. To obviate this difficulty, he obtained seed this year from Calcutta and Smyrna, for which he paid as high as \$14.50 in gold per ounce. The crop of the present season has been a success, and the doctor will harvest trom fifty to seventy-five pounds of opiums per acre, from which he will no doubt realize a handsome profit.

Another gentleman, the Rev. Fountain E. Pitts, who has followed the example set by Dr. Morton, and also extensively engaged in the culture of poppy, reports similar success. After three years' trial, he at last succeeded in securing the best opium poppy seeds from Smyrna, which he planted in good land, and now cultivates in much the same manner as cotton. When the capsules are ready to sarify, he makes an incision on one side, and the next evening scrapes off the gum, which has, when first gathered, the appearance and consistency of cream. Incisions are then made on the opposite side of the capsules, and the process of gathering repeated the following evening, which exhausts the capsules. A few hours after the opium is gathered it turns a dark purple color, which continues to grow deeper until the characteristic opium color is reached.

Who may Ride is Colland.

Who may Ride in Rolland. Shop-keepers and artisans, however intelli-int they may be, dare not ride on horseback are, because it would make a shop-keeper diculous in his infringement upon the pre-George Francis Train lectured at Cork, Thursday night, explaining his plan for the invasion of Germany.

The Hon. Charles Hale, of Boston, Consul General at Alexandria for six years from June, 1864, has come home.

Nilsson is exhibiting herself at watering places upon the invitation of landlords anxious to add to their attractions.

Every dog found running loose in Natchez

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A control of the anistocrats, who alone are accustomed to monopolize such a pleasure. In case of a revolution at the Hague, we know of one lively hair-cutter who would ride booted and spurred. Of course there is a ridiculous side to the envy of the would-be equestrians, but, at bottom, it is an indication of the anormous social fact of a privileged class which bars the way of the people in Europe. But, after all, the truly privileged class is the wealthy class, and at the fashionable watering place of Holland, the Newport of the Dutch, we had the opportunity of seeing how the rich enjoy themselves

Every dog found running loose in Natchez consumes \$1 25 worth of strychnine before he is converted into crude bologna.

The Mississippi river has ceased its inroals upon the Memphis levee, and the tendency of the current is toward mid-channel.

The San Antonio, Texas, Herald says the present is the warmest summer ever known there. The thermometer reaches 100 degrees every day,

The conduct of the Rothchilds in slighting a glittering bar and family circle. It is an QNEDER, & MOORE, Spinner is now explained by the supposition that Spinner sent in an autograph card.—
[Boston Post.

[Boston Pos

Mark Auburn, an Englishman, without means or friends, was found stowed away in the hold of the steamship Idaho, soon after she left Liverpool on her last voyage. Being taken from his hiding place, he confessed to Capt. Price that he had concealed himself for the purpose of obtaining a passage to Americal where he hoped he might be able to obtain a livelihood. The poor stow are Upwards or three thousand persons exist—
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termined to return him to England, and accordingly, when the ship arrived at this port, Auburn was locked up in a small room on the vessel, with the intention of keeping him safe until the ship should return.

The ship arrived on Monday, and was moored at Pier No. 46, North river, and Auburn immediately began to make efforts to escape from his floating prison. He finally succeeded resterday morning, in cutting his escape from his floating prison. He finally succeeded, yesterday morning, in cutting his way out of the room with a small jack-knife, but when out of the room, found that he had no way of reaching the pier unobserved, except by going hand over hand along the hawser. He attempted this feat, so perilous to a landsman, and had accomplished about half the distance when he lost his hold of the rope, and falling into the river, was drowned. The body was subsequently recovered, and late severe illness, and with his family, is The body was subsequently recovered, and Coroner Keenan will hold an inquest in the case. - [New York Times.

In a tract of country in the southwestern part of Africa, distinguished for its dry, but

Comforting to the Mourners. A country squire in New England was called in by a colored family to make a few remarks at the funeral of their son, in the absence of the only clereyman in the place. absence of the only clergyman in the The weeping friends were seated about the room, when he arose and said: "It's pretty bad; but if I was you I wouldn't take on so. It's all for the best. 'Spose he'd lived and grown up to be a fat, healthy boy, why, he'd never be nothing but a nigger anyhow!"

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Tennessee Opium.

Dr. J. W. Morton, a gentleman residing in Nashville, has for several years past given considerable attention to the culture of opium in Tennessee, in order to stimulate which he sent abroad for different kinds of seeds, and distributed them gratuitously among his friends and neighbors. Owing to the lateness of his last year's planting, the crop of 1870 proved a failure, which was perhaps also due to the inferior quality of the seed, this year from Calcutta and Smyrna, for which he peak as MA 50 in gold near.



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A house of three rooms, on monthly payments, \$5,000 of bank stock to trade for real estate. From \$35,000 to \$40,000 of stock in one of the best paying machine work business, for sale or trade From \$35,000 to \$40,000 of stock in one of the best paying machine work business, for sale or trada for real estate.

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THE EVENING NEWS.

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1871

THE CITY. Weather Bulletin.

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[SIGNAL SERVICE UNITED STATES ARMY.] Indianapolis, July ..., 1871-7 A. M

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	Boston, Mass	30.25	+01	65			Cloudy.
	Buffalo, N. Y			62		S.E	Fog.
	Charleston, S. C.			68		E.	Clear. Cloudy.
	Cincinnati, O	30:17			+ 13	SE	Fair hazy.
	Indianapolis	30 06		67	+ 3	NE	Cloudy.
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)	Mobile, Ala	30:11	+05	78			Light rain.
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Note-Barometer corrected for temperature and elevation.

PROBABILITIES. WASHINGTON, D. C., 1:30 A. M., July 24, 1871. It is probable that cloudy and rainy weather with fresh winds, will extend east-ward during the day to the Blue Ridge mountains. Easterly winds are probable for the

MINOR MENTION.

The Sandwich Club goes on a picnic to reenwood on Thursday.

The office of the Evening Commercial has Store. been removed to No. 86 East Market street. Ferdinand Kline, of Madison, Jefferson ounty, has petitioned to be adjudged a bank-

*Indianapolis gas-fitters left for Muncie tolay, to prepare the new hotel there for the plane of physical brain improvement, and reception of gas. reception of gas.

The Academy of Music ice cream parlors will be converted into a restaurant when the Yesterday afternoon, a little son of

leorge K. Share fell from a fence, breakng his right arm between the wrist and el-

John Phillibourn, an alleged counterfeiter recently arrested by government detectives, was committed yesterday by Commissione

The Temperance Alliance rooms are to be osed for the present, on account of the health of the General Agent. The headquarers will hereafter be at the City Book Store Mr. J. M. Ridenour has purchased the Pery property, fronting on Washington street, between State and South Arsenal avenues and is now preparing a plat of the same with a view of placing it on the market.

A subscription paper is being circulated to aise \$2,500 with which to induce the Water Works Company to extend their mains east on the National road to the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, and north to the Arsenal grounds.

Buy and sell Exchange, Deal in Commercial Paper, and make Collections in all parts of the United States.

Note The Exchange of States

**Haute to Cincinnati, without change in this city, were placed on the Vandalia road. Pull-man Sleeping coaches are attached to the 12:35 train, which arrives at Cincinnati the same morning, and new day conduct have the soft light gained by this change of location and the skill of the arrive arrive. Yesterday two through trains from Terre prepared expressly for this line.

Alleged Embezzlement.

Messrs. Sawyer & Hall, merchants of this merely a rumor, therefore unreliable. He has heretofore stood well in community, and is confident of acquittal. Major Gordon will avenue.

A Northern Excursion.

On the Gill of next month a grand excurwill leave this city via the "Bee Line, Fort | mind, Wayne, Muncie and Cin., Ft. W., J. and S., and J., L. and S. R. Railroads. Delegations will join from New Orleans, Memphis, Nashville, Louisville and Cincinnati, and the programme embraces boating, fishing and all the other pleasures incident to a trip of this kind. and The fare from this city has been reduced to \$12 50, and tickets will be good until the 15th of September, while arrangements for reduced rates have been made with all the ho-

The Council Meeting.

Messrs. Locke, Reagan, Thalman and Weaver were absent at the meeting of the

City Council last evening.

The City Treasurer submitted the following report of receipts and disbursements from May 9, 1871, to July 9, 1871, inclusive, which was ordered printed: RECEIPTS.

Hospital fund	91	
Fatting	5	
Loan	98,703	12
R. S. Foster, F _X City Treasurer	154,124	06
Taxes	3,564	87
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DISBURSEMENTS.		1 1
Police	8 5,584	75
Police	8,731	
FRE Department		
Salary.		
Hospital.		
Election	070	19
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Street improvement	7 777	Du
station house		82
Printing, Stationery, etc	2,210	40.00
rius and gas fixtures	14,259	
Bonds and interest on bonds	107,636	
specific	180	
Taxes refunded	80	71
civil Engineer and Assessor	907	50
Robbs' Dispensary	100	
Damages	220	
City Cou, missioner	.02	00
Fuel	67	55
Cisterns	401	25
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Bridges	3,149	47
War fund		
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	4.187	34
Balance in Treasury July 9, 1871	36.820	
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the Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Latayette Railrond Company thirty days' notice to make their track conform with the grade of stock of boots and shoes cheaper by 15 per blame the climate, for it is an admirable one South East street, where the same crosses Louisiana street, and the City Civil Engineer directed to set the grade stakes at sad

Flagmen employed at street crossings ly the railroad companies were ordered to Remain on duty until half-past eight o'clock.

A motion to open East Market street to the corporation line was referred to the Civ

The contractor on the Illinois street sewer was directed to proceed at once with his col ract, and complete the same within sixty

The purchase of an iron safe for the Sta on House was ordered.
The alley running north and south through

outlot 49 was named Josephine street.

M. M. Ray notified the city authorities that he had commenced suit for damages to h premises, corner of Meridian and Sevent streets, caused by the late rain on account insufficient drainage, and that he will hole the city responsible for all future damage arising from the same cause.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Z-& Craft & Cutter, jewelers, offer a large and well selected stock of fine jewelry, sterling silver diamond sets, pins

watches. that are reliable time keepers, includin American watches of Walthan and Elgi

Companies, cased in the latest styles. Also silver plated ware in new styles of set at 24 East Washington street. Our Banner Oil is refined from the West Virginia oil, made strictly from crude is full 120 fire test, clear as crystal, and burns

beautifully. We have other brands, from prime white o light straw, in lots to suit the trade; I ba rel to car load. As we sell for the retner d-rect we can offer inducements. F. A. Boyl & Co., 22 South Meridian street.

To Governor Hoffman may be unpopular in New York, but Cobb's double arctic sode water is the most popular drink there is in this city. Try a glass from the Corner Drug

> A New System of Medicine. by John Truman, M. D. of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The doctor has originated a system of practice, the positive and negative principle of which elevates man to the high scientifiit certain in its restorative and curative power. The positive treatment consists in the use of brain food and nerve nutrition and other agents which maintain the rela \$12,480,487 on Jan. 1, 1870. ion of brain oxidation to general nutri trition, and the negative ignores the use calchohol and all other agents which interfer with the normal process of phosphoric brain physicalism. All of which is respectfully ubmitted to the medical fraternity of Indianapolis, and especially to the consideration of Dr. Brown, Professor of Chemistry in the Indiana Medical College. The doctor may be Meridian street, between the hours of 9 to 12

The Hygienic Root Beer at Messick & Troot's is superior to soda water, as it contains no acids, marble dust or anything in jurious to health. Try it. Zer-Spades announces that he must close

out his hair goods, at 20 East Washington The lovers of the true and beautiful will be pleased to learn that the well-known

arity than he has ever done before.

city, have caused the arrest of their bookkeeper, David S. Durbin, upon a charge of
embezzlement. Durbin was taken before
Justice Boggess and gave bail in the penal

Justice Boggess and gave bail Berkshike

| Single Bogges and gay 9an in the penal sum of \$2,500 for his appearance for trial in sum of \$2,500 for his appearance for trial in the Criminal Court. It is rumored that he is a defaulter to the sum of \$9,000, but this is a defaulter to the sum of \$9,000, but this is a defaulter to the sum of \$9,000, but this is a defaulter to the sum of \$9,000, but this is a defaulter to the sum of \$9,000, but this is not in the present that the connection at Hamilton with express trains on Eric railroad. Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars run through from St. Louis to Cincin and I might trains.

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china, glass and queensware establishment of John A. Lehrritter. He has a full and complete assortment of fruit jars and jelly glasses, bud's name; or if on the life of the husbands of the life of t sion for Saginaw Valley and Saginaw Bay and the ladies will please bear this fact in

Take a chew; it's Highland Gem fine cut, manufactured by Madden & Co.

If insurance is worth having it

Woolen goods retailed at wholesale prices at Merritt & Coughlen's. uo ? * Kid gloves 50 per cent below the regu-

lar price, at Muir & Foley's, 60 North Illi-

sick & Fruit's fully quenches thirst without any deleterious effect. Ho? Extra large lemons only 20 cents per dozen at the Academy of Music Confectione-

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Zar Cady Bros., 58 North Illinois street,

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Me J. W. Adams, of the Boot Upside Down, does not pretend to sell boots and shoes at cost, but he invites a comparison of rices and stock with those who do.

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**Handsome curls for \$2.50 at Spades' Indiana Store. Store open every evening. Messina lemons only 20 cents per dozen at Academy of Music confectionary. th t

INSURANCE MATTERS.

The German life companies are seeking

and obtaining admission into Italy. The National Insurance Company, of New York, has declared a five per cent, semi-annual dividend

The Eclipse Insurance Company has delared an annual dividend of ten per cent, to e credited on stock notes.

The Merchants and Manufacturers Insurance Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of seven and one-half per cent. The Reaper City Insurance Company, of

m account of the ill-health of its Secretary. A controlling interest in the stock of the Standard Life Company has been purchased by the friends of the sovernment Security Life with the view of transferring the busi-

ness to that company. Any shortcoming in the insurance column Any shortcoming in the insurance column of the News is due to the fact that it has been for a few weeks made up by a sub, who is not "up in his part." The regular will have finished his rusticating and resumed his post by next week. The Chicago Chronicle will olease take notice.

As an illustration of the material differnce that one half per cent, would make in making up the required reserve in life insur-ance companies, the Commissioner of Wis-consin has compiled a table of the companies doing business in that State, showing the amount of a four and also four and one-half per cent, reserve, and it shows a difference of

They are having it nice and cool in Chica The Chronicle says life insurance combusiness in this city, without inserting a special clause in their policies exempting deaths from slipping on the location for the whole house hold. After a great search, some one found Polly in the garden on the top of an apple tree. The welcome news was common apple. to the Chronicle says life insurance com- away to the consternation of the whole how banies can not continue to do a successful hold. After a great search, some one for deaths from slipping on the ice from the risks insured against. The streets are eniana Medical College. The doctor may be cumbered with ice, and the hazard of slip-sulted at the Pyle House, No. 95 North ping down and leaving your heirs a legacy is then on a visit to the Dean. Polly was found

The Globe Life Insurance Company has Lemons only 20 cents per dozen at 87 purpose of more systematically and effective-orth Illinois street. established a new Official Department for the th t | ly working the Agencies of the Company. and has assigned Mr. James R. Hosmer, late and shoes at boot Upside down, learn the Agencies, and Mr. William Sturgis, of the prices and you will not go elsewhere to buy.

Board of Trustees, to that of Managing Ditter of fetty.

> call foolishness to talk of a reduction in the emand for insurance. The agents cause the emand by showing its advantages and the ecessity of it. As a fact, it is the undoubted uty of all to insure in view of the uncerunity of life and of success in business; and brough the agents can this duty be pressed ome.—[N. Y. Season.

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If insurance is worth having, it is worth 7.6° Scott, 25 North Pennsylvania street, can not be excelled in the manufacture of hair jewelry. He makes up with neatness and dispatch, rings, brooches, bracelets, wreaths and everything desirable. He also curls hair by the French process. eurls hair by the French process.

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Tay No humbig. For cheap hair goods go to Muir & Feley's Miller's Biock.

un * | teget that the nabilities of insurance compiles are proportioned to their accumulations. No matter how extensive these accumulations, they can not afford to assume the risk of life or property without the quid ## You can always find ladies' and misses' shows, guiters and slippers in abundance at 49 and 53 West Washington street, to of \$\forall t\$ md, they evade payment upon various preters, and when loss comes they depend for re-qital upon the well understood sympathies on jury of their countrymen. It is a poor rie, we are told that does not work both wys; it is certainly a one-sided business for th companies as they all can testify. What mkes it particularly hard is that their interest, as well as the interests of those who sus-Lemons 20 cents per dozen at Pearson & Dickson's, No. 87 North Illinois street, that Ladies, have you seen those fine embroideries at Spades' Indiana Store. that Kellogg's Fountain of Health at Mes- of increased taxation. - [Baltimore Vinder

by life assurance company to any members at Conglien's.

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Diame the climate, for it is an according to the old country grow here, with very few exceptions, and by their sides you gather the ears of the stately their sides you gather the ears nd graceful maize-most useful of its won-Muskmelons better than those which cost

an English country gentleman six dollars each to produce on hot beds and in glass houses, grow side by side with your delicious sweet potato, which I used to grow as a curi-Night Ex. sity in a hot house Our old and popular Williams pear (you call it the Bartlett), larger, sweeter and more golden than with us, falls by the side of eggplants, with fruit so large as to be a constant source of surprise to me, who had often

grown the fruit to the size of a turkey egg in ot-houses in England. Rosy-cheeked English apples are seen above the quaint, large flowers of the okra, which to us is an impossible exotic. Blessed by

every variety of climate, and with its peoples not hedged out from each others improvements by strange tongues, I look forward to the time when this vast country shall be more famous for rural beauty than for the wealth of her many cities.

Fishing at Fort Sumpter.

A few morningg since, a party of gentle-men in Charleston procured the carcass of a dead horse, and following it down the harbor with the ebb tide, succeeded in capturing two sharks of enormous dimensions, just off Fort Sumpter. The monsters were towed up to North Atlantic dock, and were speedily hoisted upon the wharf.

The larger one measured twelve feet and one inch from the tip of his nose to the end of his tail, and weighed 580 pounds. The other measured eleven feet four inches, and weighed 560 pounds. These are two of the largest marine monsters which have been captured lately, and one of them is the largest that has been taken at Charleston Rockford, Illinois, has petired from the field

A Saddle Case.

The United States Circuit Court, at Louis-ville, Kentucky, Judge Ballard presiding, has been occupied for a month with an important case, which was the suit of James B. Gathweight vs. John H. Brand, for infring ment on Gathweight's patent, known as the Morgan side saddle. The tree Brand was Morgan side saddle. The tree brand was manufacturing was similar to the tree of Gathweight, and under the name of the Kentucky side saddle tree. Judge Ballard decided in favor of Gathweight, awarding \$500 damages against the defendant. The case was one of more than ordinary interest on account of the fact that there are other manufacturers similary offending. An important suit is now pending in New York concerning the same Morgan tree.

Dean Stanley's Parrot.

A good story is told of Dean's parot, which as a great pet with the whole family. day Polly managed to open her cage and get tree. The welcome news was communicated to the Dean, who, with the whole of the inwinging herself in the topmost branch, but when she discovered the large audience below he, she looked gravely down at them, and said, "Let us pray."

The Hartford Times tells of a Boston man ately in that city who ate raw oysters off the shell till the waiter nearly dropped from M. Freeman, late Cashier, has been elected secretary of the Company.

Agents who do anything, and do not sit wo-thirds of the day in their office, talking f the beauties of life insurance to their fellow agents, find business generally good. It is explained: "Two only got ten minutes to get to the cars in, and must break off right in the middle of a lunch. It's too bad—too bad. Just my luck! Can't never get enough to eat outside of Boston." He was only charged the ordinary price of the cars in the middle of a lunch. It's too bad—too bad. Just my luck! Can't never get enough to eat outside of Boston." yet his lunch cost five dollars and fifty cents. He made away with two hundred and sixty-four oysters, which only served to whet his

That Snake.

The large snake has again shown itself in all its outrageous proportions. It is a black snake between twenty-five and thirty feet in length, and was seen lately by a lightning To say that the me obtaines during the resent heated term is dull, would be "draw rod peddler near Rittersville, Lehigh county. The last nine months, occasionally with a nature there must be lulls in the general activity of the forces at work. We must expensely the period peddler near Rittersville, Lehigh county. New Jersey. Off and on it has been seen for the last nine months, occasionally with a nature there must be lulls in the general activity of the forces at work. We must expensely the last nine months, occasionally with a nature there must be lulls in the general activity of the forces at work. We must expensely the same and sleaving of labor and refreshment gone in pursuit of it, and was seen latery by a negation of processing the resent heated term is dull, would be "draw rod peddler near Rittersville, Lehigh county. New Jersey. Off and on it has been seen for the last nine months, occasionally with a nature there must be lulls in the general activity of the forces at work. We must expensely the same of the last nine months, occasionally with a nature there must be lulls in the general activity of the forces at work. We must expensely the same of the last nine months, occasionally with a nature there must be lulls in the general activity of the forces at work. We must expensely the same of the last nine months, occasionally with a nature there must be lulls in the general activity of the last nine months, occasionally with a nature there must be lulls in the general activity of the forces at work.

Utility of a Tail.

Mr. Fulger, of Buffalo, New York, after watching the birds carefully, and reflecting deeply on aerial flight by artificial process, came to the conclusion that he had hit it. Assignment of Wives Policies.—Setuler lisband nor wife can assign a policy of hushind in favor of wife—for the reason that te right is not perfected till the death of te husband. She has no assignable interest the husband and the little of the conclusion that he had hit it. He fitted up a pair of wings with cork and reattan frames and oil skin filament, and interest and the city to witness. rited the reporters of the city to witness climbed upon a barn and soared, but got tangled in some trees, and was soon standing upon his head on the greensward. Like a certain Irishman who failed in a similar ex perimet before him, he had forgotten his

Is Sunday Music a Sin? The Springfield Republican propounds this conundrum: "Is it any worse for poor people to hear the music of Beethoven—or of Rosni or Verdi for that matter-performed b a band in the open air—than for rich people to hear the same music played on an organ in church? If there is an intrinsic sinfulness in open air music we suggest the propriety of getting up a Sunday law against the birds. They are the most hardened desecrators of the Sabbath in this respect that we know of

A Strange Surgical Case. Mr. Ira Beardslee, of Monroe, Connecticut during the latter part of May, while assisting but it gave him no uneasiness until abou charge, accompanied with severe pain in the joint. A number of prominent medical men were called, who decided that the amputa-

of increased taxation.—[Baltimowe Tader were.]

he recent disturbances in our city have gian rise to a point connected with life assume of great importance to our citzen soliers. A statement has been made that a cording to the terms of a policy, as issued by life assurance company to any members fit in nullitia regiments it is necessary to obtain a permit from the company before the

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1 P. M.....Barometer, 29,986 | Thermometer, 83

THE CITY.

dollar and a quarter for three months.

THE Griffith embezzlement case comes up for trial to-morrow in the Criminal Court.

East St. Clair street, this evening.

away on South Delaware street this forenoon, culture they would vie successfully with millinery store of Conaty, 42 South Illinois but was stopped before much damage was

being held this afternoon, at the First Bap- september.

MARRIAGE licenses have been issued to the following parties since noon yesterday: "

Marvey Gray and Theodosia Hubbert, James Cotter and Mary K. Welsh, Daniel Cannon, and Alice McMahon,

Wm. H. Howard and Martha Spence.

HORAGE GREELEY is coming West in September 1 this city. tember, on a lecturing tour. Mr. J. S. Bliss. of Janesville, Wisconsin, is manager of Mr. Greeley's route. Can not we in Indianapolis

The John M. Phelabaum who was con mitted to jail last evening, is a noted connterfeiter of the Fort Wayne gang. When arrested at Fort Wayne yesterday, some finely executed ten doffar bitts were found on his

THE fire alarm just before moon to-day, keeper of a house of ill fame, and committed on a street. was occasioned by the discovery of fire in the dry-kita of Coburn & Jones, corner of Tennessee and Georgia streets. The engines were promptly on hand, and the fire was extinguished before much damage was done.

A swarm of bees took possession of the working room of Castell's confectionery. corner of Vermont street, and Massachusetts for being disorderly drunk avenue, yesterday afternoon, driving out the workmen and helping themselves to sweetness. This morning they invaded the front shop, but after a lively skirmish were cap-

The convention of the insurance agents of the Northwest is in session at the hall of the McKernan & Pierce to Zilla A. Short, let 25 grant Has received an invoice of fall styles silk hats, and The convention of the insurance agents of House of Representatives this afternoon. or sub of West's heirs add, 2000. Quite a number of delegates from all parts of T. A. H. Johnson to Charles P. Moore, lot 39, save all your curiosity for 16 East Washington the northwest are in attendance. It is probabilities and sale that that no regular organization will A. R. Burgess to S. E. Parker, lot 13, McKernan & able that that no regular organization will be effected to-day, as, being the first meeting.

A dispatch from New Albany to the Cin- John Roman, he as n cinnati Enquirer to-day has the following George W Parker to Mary F, Makepeace, lots of the Jeffersonville, Madison and Indianapolis Railroad by the Pennsyl Sarah & Smith to the Hill Linear, e life look a bottle of it home with him, as he supposed, and when he coughed he administered a dose to himself. As he described the effect it was terrificated and the said that as soon as he took the modification. and Indianapolly Railroad by the Pennsyl. Scran A Smith of one H Lines, e lif lot out straightened through. The latition is the second of the said that as soon as he took the medicine it straightened time. ter company have sent for the shound of no sets and liabilities of the Jefferson vice road as a proposition uses gending for the Pennsylvania Centent Company to produce the marky consugotter road, limitigling bridges and mock. I follows a social is in it on

Probably Fatal Accident.

about eight o'clock this morning while W Schaffer an employe at the Glass Works was endeavoring to adjust a belt, he | Yandes & Wilkins' salvof sq.100, \$3.87. was caught by it and whirled furiously found that one rib at least of the right side had been broken, and that one end had o escape and fill up the chest. His entire right arm was terribly crushed and mangled-Fox, of the Surgical Institute, dressed the street. wounds as best he could, but the recovery of the most noticeable features of doubtful. A son of his witnessed the acci- chine is its remarkable simplicity. dent, and stopped the machinery in time to prevent the instant death of his father.

A Fearful Fall.

Kennedy, of the firm of Kennedy & Ryan. liberality. painters, while preparing to swing a banner ign for Messrs. Tarkington & Black, of the Boston Store, 42 East Washington street,, ost his balance and fell from the third story vindow to the pavement beneath, a distance of thirty-live or forty feet. In his fall he of any machine in the market, ed through the awning, which was folded Mr. Kennedy struck upon the left side of his city, only at the only one price hat store. head and shoulder, and was rendered insenible from the shock.

A physician was called immediately, when that his head and shoulder were badly the room for fall goods. pruised. Blood flowed from his nose and 37 E. Washington St. ear. The unfortunate man was taken to his iome. No. 19 Fayette street, where he lay all night in a semi-conscious condition, with the chances against his recovery. This forenoon. however, he was much better than was even hoped for last evening. It is thought low that he will recover, although some unliscovered trouble may assail him_and cause

Amusements.

of the Fifth Street Baptist Church, of Louisville. Kentucky, last evening, was well attended, the Hall being at least two-thirds full. PERSONS leaving the city during the sum- Quite a percentage of the audience was white mer can have The Evening News mailed regard attracted perhaps by curiosity. The idea of a nothing compared to about infusion immutes ularly to them, by ordering the same at the concert given entirely by colored people is office. Terms fifty cents' per month or one quite a novelty in these parts, and if this one tablishment of W. P. Bingham & Co., 50 had been properly advertised the hall would East Washington street. have been crowded. The choir is made up of twelve vocalists and an organist. As professionals they would not be considered better The teachers of Mayflower Sunday School than average singers, but as amateurs they will meet at the house of Mr. Fiscus, No. 280 did exceedingly well, the lady portion of the company particularly. The gentlemen's mid, at Academy of Music Ice Cream Parvoices, four in number, were not heavy lors. Full brass band in attendance all even Enouty-enout dog licenses were issued yes enough for the soprano and alto, leaving the ling. Also, all flavoring of ice cream and terday. About four handred, in all, have bass and tenor deficient. Mrs. M. L. Waters sherbits. nd Miss M. C. Baker, sopranos, Luve A TEXM belonging to Yorger & Bro ran of considerable strength and beauty. With crowds of ladies througed the mammoth many of our best amateur singers. The cho-street, last week. They all went away happy, ross "Wake, Wake the Song," and "Moun- for they had found the place for cheap bartain Home," were well executed. Barring gains in corsets, mohair goods, notions, hats, The semi-annual meeting of the Grand the fact that the programme was somewhat bonnets, flowers, ribbons, etc. Conaty's Lodge of the Knights of Pythias was to coal too long, the entertainment was a very agreed prices can not be beaten in this part of the vene in this city at three o'clock this after able one. The company go to Cleveland, country, and will return to Louisville on Saturday. We are glad to bring to the notice of The third quarterly meeting of the Board It was announced that possibly they would the public the Wilson "New" Underfeed of the Indiana Baptist State Convention is give another concert in this city sometime in Sewing Machine. This machine needs only

METROPOLITAX.—The new stars who ap known and appreciated. peared for the first time last evening, suc creded in making a favorable impression upon die generous audience present. Some parts of their serformances were very good. The entertainments offered by the present managers of the Metropolitan are among the thust ones of the variety style yet offered in

THE COURTS.

SUPERME. -No. 2,555. Stephen Scotten vs. Cor. tity will be received daily. West?

West?

West is nelius Longiellow, Wayne, C. C. Transcript filed, CROWIN AL CROWIN - Lorenz Kletzel. Assault with intent to kill J. W. Hebbel. Bail reduced to dollar to fifty cents at the St. Joachim Dollar \$1,000, and furnished. The trial of the cause was Store, 22 West Washington street. ontinued until the last Wednesday in September.

A Miss sullingan was given ten days in the station nouse and fined \$10 on for being an occupant of a use of ill famb.

John Halloway disturbed the peace and stayed a Were in attendance at "22" on Saturday. Foster ne of \$6.90.

Ella Harter assaulted Mary Perry and was as reduced, and the way the "sports" went for their

Patrick Dalley and Isone Orden were committed William Wilharm, for an assault upon William Beekman, was sentenced to pay \$16.45 and spend wenty days in the station house.

Transfers of Real Estate. tured and hived in a ten-quart can, and refiled since noon yesterday:

David Donecki to Leopold Leppers, lot 6, McKer-

Pierre's sub, outlot 128, 81,200

Henry A. Hugo to August Richter. lot 'sc', outlot

An old man living a little distance out of some time will be required in discussing the adjust a fleater and and and a fleat in outlet 100 Newburyport was troubled with a cold and cough the other day, and came to towh to the arrathment of the arrathment

-11 \$1,000

same to L. D. Johnson, land as above described. [Boton Times.

Eli F. Ratter to L. D. Johnson, 12 it off the n side of outlot 3 in Johnson's heirs add, \$1. F Kemper to John Arnold, the n bt of lot 5 in

the unfortunate man is considered extremely | the "New" Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Ma-

establishment has become the center of attraction to all gents of fashion who desire the The press of this city is called upon to latest and most fashionable get up. The enhronicle another fearful, perhaps fatal, fall ergetic proprietors are determined to keep from an upper window. Between four and up their well-earned reputation by the exer-five o'clock, yesterday afternoon. William T. cise of their well-known taste, experience and length, and an extraordinary large one.

It is a fact that the Silent Manhattan Sewing Machie runs the easiest and the still est and the swiftest, does the greatest range of work, and makes the most durable stitch

zer Seaton's window is still the center of lose to the wall, tearing it to pieces and attraction. Such nobby, hats for \$1 are not reby breaking the force of his descent. to be bought at that price anywhere in the

> TO Topaz seal rings at Colclazer's. At Arcade, No. 6, they are making them

in examination showed that no bones were get now. "Get what?" Prices, of course, in MENS' FURNISHERS broken, so far as could be discovered; but men and boys' light weight suits. They want

72 Sol Moritz & Co. announce that owing to the season being far advanced they are desirous of disposing of their immense stock of summer goods, and will make up light business suits to order at cost and at short notice. Facts are stubborn things, and this is a fact not to be disputed.

7.7 John Jacob Astor was said to be the richest man in the world. McGilliard & Brown are not, and that is the reason they ire pushing the Insurance business so hard. MASOND HALL. -The concert of the choir If you insure your life, your dwelling, your -anything else with them, you will be the means of helping them along.

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78 United States watches at Bingham's. A Grand Treat.

French Ice Cream. Service in pyramid. Every saucer a pyra-

to be seen and tested that its merits may be

The eigarist of the period had a big rush on his fresh and soft imported cigars, but he has plenty of them left, along with choice domestic cigars. We refer to John A. McGaw in and under the Bates House.

735 800 boxes of Seymour peaches, in fine condition, were received this morning at Holman's, No. 6 Bates House Block. From this date throughout the season a like quan-

State vs. James Macauley. Grand largeny. Mo Zer David Durch y Field stands by his Erie tion for a new trial argued and taken under ad clients manfully, and Colclazer stands up to his representatives of his watches, diamonds at. - John P. Farley, for our director paid and jewelry with equal fortifiede. See the John Henry Wagner was found guilty of being a styles just , eccifed at 14 East Washington

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Jumense Crowds & Filer's piles of collars and ties were materially \$2 Percale shirt was a caution

Saleto Continue till September 1, 1871. There is no Need Has and always will have the Liest styles of hats, bonnets, flowers, ribbons and hair goods. The

fashions.

expects a cargo sure by Thursday. Until then,

Bents sub-stage.

I B. Krkpatrick at all to Thomas Velson and come of the apothecary shops to get some John Roman, III at the stage of the spothecary shops to get some of the apothecary shops the apothecary shops to get some of the apothecary shops the apothecary sho the lay on the floor for two hours, foaming at the mouth, and evelled up as a stay. This he thought the effects in as low and so he look another tion and eave that it straightened out stoffer than before He law from

big as three. When he came to himself be took a spoonful of the medicine and threw it into the fire, when it exploded with a great flash, and what remained in the bottle he Sittle 15 8250

Names Carney to Amanda C Darney, lot 1 in the Stand to Acton, \$70.

Avanada C Carney to Nancy Carney, lot 23 in Acton, \$188.

Daniel H Linther to Christian H. Linther, lot 100

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The All Lint The Elliottes sub-oriented bio, \$7.0 ELF. Bitter to J. W. Browd, 12 ft off the side of attest 2 in Johnson's heirs add, \$1.

F.A. H. Johnson to John W. Brown, quit claim at the chiror what is known as Oilver street, \$1.

The Elliottes and that a bottle of hypoison was missing. The old man is a little given to eraggeration, and perhaps he did not swell up and foam at the mouth quite as much as the describes, but it is pretty certain that he alook a dose of fly poison for his cough.—

[Parton Times]

Playing with a Rattlesnake.

Ore night last week Mr. Haskell, one of the new settlers of Bay Creek time after retiring for the night, ting hen making a noise as if some wild animal, upon which he got up and went to the coop to see what was the matter The moon was shining brightly, enabling hin to see any objects that were uncovered

LOCAL ITEMS.

Remember they are selling men's furnishing goods at Parker's, at such low prices as were never before heard of, and it will be hen are rattlesnake.

The Remember they are selling men's furnishing goods at Parker's, at such low prices as were never before heard of, and it will be hen are rattlesnake. andcoiled himself around the hen and he rod, continuing his repast upon your

> The lady, learning the condition of affairs. returned to the house and soon returned with the ire shovel and tongs, with which pons the snake was soon dispatched drawn from the coop. When killed snak still had a chicken in his mouth w he had not been able to swallow, which couns for his not biting the man while beidraws out of the coop by Mr. Haskell winakel hand. The snake is represented

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we ask the attention of Grocers and Consumers to one large slock of this ingers a huge rattlesnake.

He threw down the reptile and called his wife, when the snake ran back into the coop and coiled himself around the large slock of the side also. Dr. S. R. street NOW OPENING AT OUR NEW TEA ROOM,

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CHARLES E HAWTHORN,

JOHN I, MORRIS.

A. WILLIS GORRELL.

STREET SCENE.

BOY, WHERE IS

John H. Masters' Furniture Store?

White forms can around the greating bound that world on from Washinston vives to Posts and majorable to state there are a state that sometimes are a state that there would fill the state that the state